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The Chanticleer



Volume XVII, No. 5

Coastal Carolina College

November 21, 1979

SIG EP NOW NATIONAL FRATERNITY

By CHRISTINE MILLER
News Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon was officially installed as Coastal's first national fraternity at a banquet on November 11. Our men entered the national ranks as Chapter #215.

According to Simon Spain, chapter vice-president of Sig Ep, this chapter has a membership of 34. That includes two honor initiates and Mr. James F. Eason, an accounting professor and the counselor for the fraternity. The total initiation ceremonies took place November 9, 10, and 11. They culminated in a large banquet held in the College Center the night of November 11.

The banquet was a feast, catered by Professional Food Management. One hundred and seventy-five people attended.

Dr. E.M. Singleton, chancellor of Coastal Carolina, and Dr. Robert Squatriglia, dean of student development, made speeches in honor of the occasion. Two representatives from national headquarters spoke also.

According to Squatriglia, this was a significant event in this year when we are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the college. The initiation to national status set "a precedent for all other men's and women's Greek letter organizations."

Sig Ep is rated third nationally in the overall annual rating for academic performance, national activities, size, and programming, according to Squatriglia.

Spain said, "We're pleased with the way everything turned out and all the support we got from the students and the administration."



SIG EPS stand proud behind their national charter.

Advisory boards formed to aid students

By CHRISTINE MILLER
News Editor

Ms. Mary Kay Murphy, director of career and life planning, has formed two advisory boards to provide students with a link to the Conway and Myrtle Beach business communities.

In cooperation with Student Development, two luncheons were hosted in the College Center. Two representatives from each profession, such as, lawyers, accountants, doctors, hotel managers, real estate, social service people, and businessmen, were invited.

According to Murphy, the events were a huge success. The first luncheon, held on November 8, was attended by 36 Conway representatives. The second one, held on November 12, was attended by 36 Myrtle Beach representatives.

Murphy said she formed the advisory boards for three reasons. First, the employers will serve as liaison people to the college for jobs and placements for seniors and alumnus. This will provide more job opportunities for students. Second, it will provide the students with resources in the

community. For example, if a student goes to Murphy with an interest in the law profession, she can help the student

formulate questions to ask a lawyer about his/her job, and then refer the student to a lawyer. The student can spend a day with

the professional to experience first-hand just what the job entails. Third, Murphy would eventually like to develop some kind of internship where students can get experience and college credit for the time they put in.

Murphy said, "I have been overwhelmed at how positive the response has been and the enthusiasm shown by these representatives."

Murphy said that other benefits came out of the luncheons. When she was talking with one businessman, he expressed his disappointment in the way young people have presented themselves to him in job interviews. Murphy asked him to make a list of what he looks for in an interview and he gladly agreed to send one to her. Murphy said, "It's the kind of contact with the community that will really benefit the student."

Murphy will be doing a presentation on December 3 in Orlando, Florida at the Southern College Placement Organization on developing community ties at a small college.



Ms. Mary Kay Murphy addresses Myrtle Beach business representatives.

Opinions/Editorials

Students do have a voice

Editorial

On Wednesday, Nov. 14 a special SGA meeting was called to approve the delegates to attend the South Carolina State Student Legislature. The meeting was called because at the previous SGA meeting on Friday, Nov. 9 certain students opposed SGA President Donn Williamson committing Coastal Carolina to this legislature. Maybe it was because of principal, maybe not. If so, I can understand the students not wanting the president of SGA to commit them to everything that comes along, especially when money is involved. But, something as important as the SCSSL should not really be that controversial. Maybe the students don't realize what is really involved with the SCSSL.

The SCSSL is a very important governmental body — the most important governmental body involving students. Issues are proposed as bills and brought before the SCSSL. The SCSSL is composed of student leaders across the state. Delegates are sent from each college who is a member of the SCSSL. The number of delegates are decided by the number of students attending the college. Coastal had seven delegates who attended this legislature this year. Two alternates also attended.

Our college was well represented. We had some bright minds with intelligent ideas. Coastal had three bills out of the 80 which were introduced to the legislature in committee. One of these bills was tabled in committee, one was tabled after being passed in committee and one (the dorm bill) was passed after being voted by the governor of SCSSL.

Maybe the student body of Coastal doesn't really know what is involved with the SCSSL. Of the bills passed by the SCSSL last session, four bills have passed the state legislature and became law in our state. This body is effective, and I think everyone knows that we are the tomorrow of this state and nation. Tomorrow is just around the corner and experience gained now certainly will not hurt in our decision-making later.

I learned a great deal during my three days as a delegate from Coastal in the state student legislature. I feel as though I did the state a justice. I am grateful that students do have an opinion and that state representatives are willing to listen to what we as students have to contribute.

I also think its wonderful that Coastal with a small delegation of seven as compared to large delegtions of USC and Clemson with delegations of about 20 and 16 respectively could return to Coastal with two enormous victories: 1 — a delegate was elected as Lieutenant Governor, and 2 — a bill providing dormitories was passed. This was Coastal's first venture to the SCSSL since becoming a four-year college and I think Coastal should commend itself for a job well done. The delegates are not fully indebted for these victories. It is you the student who votes for your leaders and it is you the student who should make your voice known to your delegated leaders.

Students do have a voice. The next time you turn right on a red light in South Carolina, remember that it was the SCSSL that first passed the bill. It was then sent to the South Carolina State Legislature, passed and made into law.

Letters:

Schools combine efforts

A Letter to the Editor:

There was a decision to be made at the last SGA meeting of whether USC Coastal Carolina SGA and clubs and organizations of this campus would try to put on a separate Christmas party for underprivileged and handicapped children by themselves, or whether this campus would combine forces with the Student Government Association at Horry-Georgetown Technical College in a unified student effort to put on a much larger combined party for underprivileged and handicapped children.

Some felt that the schools would be better off to do their own parties separately and others felt that combining forces for a larger party reaching more children was the best way.

It was discussed for several weeks and taken to a vote at the last SGA meeting. It was decided by a very large majority

vote that the children could be best served by combining with Horry-Georgetown Tec.

The decision has been. The results are in. Now — let's all put personal feelings aside and start pulling together to make this the biggest and best thing ever done by the students on this or any other campus. There is no reason that we can't set an example for the rest of the state and the country.

Two schools can work together for the common good of the children. The issue now is how many children can we make happy at Christmas. Let's do our best to see that there isn't a child in our area that goes hungry, goes without a present from "Santa" or feels left out in any way.

Lets work with our churches to bring these children in and see to it that they enjoy the best Christmas they have ever had.

Melody Murphy

The Chanticleer
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The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College. The opinions expressed do not represent those of the administration, faculty or students as a whole.

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When we make a mistake, whether it is a misquote or a typographical error, we will print a correction. Please bring errors to our attention as soon as possible.

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Letters to the editor must be legible and brief, not exceeding 150 words.

All letters may be edited but will not be censored. Each letter must bear the writer's signature and address.

Mail or deliver letters to: Editor, "The Chanticleer," P.O. Box 275, Conway, S.C. 29526.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is your newspaper and should be used by you to express your views on issues concerning you. We need to know what you want for Coastal and for the community. Write to us (even if it's to disagree). We respect your right to your opinion and hope that you will respect ours. Have a good semester.

Member: Intercollegiate Press Association

Letters:

An open letter to student body

During the time I have attended the S.G.A. meetings, I have noticed the impartiality of Donn Williamson, but I have also noticed that there is a small select group that is trying to run the S.G.A.

By using a phrase such as "I'm not trying to shove this down your throat, but..." Then, whatever the proposal is it does get shoved down the rest of the S.G.A.'s throat; sure there is a vote but they are usually a farce.

In terms of a Christmas party this year, Coastal's clubs should get together, and next year if it is desired we, as a school, should combine with the Tec center. If Coastal is not united then there is no way that anything done in Coastal's name will be done with the approval of all Coastal's students and clubs.

In Coastal's paper put out on Nov. 7/79 there were some blatant and irresponsible accusations leveled at one of the executive officers. Unless there is some physical evidence to back up the suspicions then they should not be printed.

In one person's opinion Donn Williamson would like to be a dictator and is controlling the speakers at the meetings, yet from all appearances the very person that holds this opinion would monopolize the meeting no matter what the subject.

If time were no object, then the meeting could continue and Donn could let each person speak their mind on every subject, and the meeting could last all night. But, due to time limitations, everyone can not

speak for the entire time. Donn must use his own judgement for both time limitations and how much longer can be spent on each subject.

If one has ever attempted to be the executive officer, then you should know that no decision an officer has ever made is popular with everyone. But, stooping so low as to put slanderous statements in the school paper is ridiculous.

The only judge of an executive is his own conscience, and if that isn't satisfied, then he must live with the knowledge that he made the decision. No other person can soothe his conscience for him.

The S.G.A. is supposed to unite students, but, as it is, the organization is doing a fine job of creating a miniature civil war.

Until the split desires are resolved and the members of the S.G.A. pull their heads out of the ground and begin working for the common good of Coastal and its students, not one damned thing will be agreed upon.

Cindilou Hockman

Fraternity offers apology

Dear Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters:

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon apologize for not recognizing and publically thanking you for the help all of you have given the fraternity.

Without you and your efforts, the banquet and installation would not have been as successful as it was. You should be applauded for your efforts.

Please accept this apology, because we are truly sorry for not doing this at the banquet.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
South Carolina Epsilon Chapter

Representative commends SGA

Dear Editor:

I would at this time like to commend the SGA and its President on the present performance of the organization. This is in disagreement with the letter written by Eddie Owens. For the first time in several years one can truly say that the SGA is being run in a competent and professional manner. There is an earnest concentration being aimed at the entire student body and not at just the fraternities and a few other chosen organizations. Could this be the reason for such animosity within a few individuals?

It is this SGA that has saved time through the use of parliamentary procedure. I'm sure it is common knowledge that this procedure is used throughout the country as an acceptable means of conduct in major universities, state and government associations. Everyone is given an equal opportunity to speak out, but the childish behavior of some individuals is inflicted on all members. This is a Student Government Association, not a student social organization. It would do us all some good to read over *Roberts' Rules of Order* and become more familiar with Parliamentary Procedure rather than making the statement that opposing views were ignored.

I personally think Donn Williamson has been too lenient on the immature conduct displayed by members of a certain organization who intentionally try to disrupt proceedings with ludicrous questions and obvious "nit picking". SGA has been far too tolerant of this combined behavior.

It is this SGA that has made known to everyone the allocation of funds, and not just to the select few. This year SGA has gotten more club representatives to attend meetings than ever before. It is this SGA

that is trying to unite the Coastal Carolina student body into an effective and educated group.

SGA meetings are open to anyone. I encourage students to participate and to work with SGA toward a united and common goal that everyone can agree upon. Speak out on controversial issues and use our SGA for what it is — a Student Government Association.

Dan Hambrick

Recognition demanded

Dear Editor:

In the meeting of the S.G.A. on Nov. 9, 1979, I as a voting representative of the S.G.A., raised my hand to enter discussion. I had my hand raised for over twenty minutes, during which time at least 10 other people had been called. I find it hard to believe that Mr. Williamson did not recognize me since I was sitting directly in front of Mr. Williamson and in the front row.

During this meeting Mr. Williamson stated that it was his job to keep all clubs and organizations together as one working unit. I find it hard to believe that Mr. Williamson said this and then did what he did to myself and other voting representatives.

If Mr. Williamson has a gripe with me personally, or the group that I am representing, during the meeting is not the time to bring out these gripes by not recognizing me for discussion. I am an elected official, representing a recognized club, and should be allowed equal say in any discussion or voting.

It is my opinion that Mr. Williamson get off his throne and start practicing what he preaches if he wants to keep all clubs and organizations together as a single body in the S.G.A.

R. Norman Evans

Jenrette favors boycott

WASHINGTON — On Nov. 12, sixth district Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., called for President Carter to seek international participation in the boycott of Iranian oil as well as the prohibition of all sales to Iran.

"The embargo against Iranian oil is a significant step in our negotiations for the 60 American hostages in Iran and is something I suggested to the President five days ago," Jenrette said.

"However, if it is to be effective, it should go a step further and call for the international community to enact a similar boycott against not only buying Iranian products, but also selling the Iranians needed equipment such as oil production machinery."

Jenrette noted the cutback of oil is going to produce domestic problems for Americans.

"The return of the long gas lines is certain with this action. But I am counting on the President's statement that the distribution of oil will be done equitably, and I presume this to mean that special interests such as agriculture and tourism will not suffer excessively compared to other aspects of the economy."

"My office and the members of the Tourism Caucus will be watching this situation closely to see that such a malady does not happen."

Jenrette was recently elected chairman of the caucus.

He concluded, "With word as we have received thus far, an international boycott on Iran could be a meaningful tool in the current negotiations. It will require sacrifices, but they are sacrifices I believe the American people are willing to make."

Rex picked

South Carolina Governor Richard Riley has appointed Dr. Jim Rex, the Dean of Coastal Carolina College's School of Teacher Education, to the South Carolina Education Improvement Task Force.

The Task Force has wide-ranging responsibility and authority for determining the direction of education in South Carolina during the next decade. Rex is one of two higher education representatives to serve on the state-wide organization.

Named "Outstanding Educator of the Year" for 1979 by the Horry County Education Association, Dr. Rex teaches two courses at Coastal — "Careers in Education" and "Supervision of Student Teaching" — as well as serving as Dean of the college's Teacher Education program. Rex earned a Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Toledo

in 1973. Earlier, he was awarded a Master's Degree in Administration and a Bachelor's Degree in English at the Ohio university. Prior to accepting a position at Coastal Carolina College, he was a faculty member at the University of Toledo.

He is a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the American Educational Studies Association and the South Carolina Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He is the author of several publications, including "The South Carolina Story: Teacher-centered Inservice," "Practicing What We Preach and Modeling What We Teach: The Teacher Educator's Dilemma" and "What Schools Do: The Hidden Curriculum" He and his wife, Ann, live at Garden City.



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PROPER DRESS REQUIRED

Chancellor responds to CHE recommendations

By **CHERRI DIX**
Editor

The Nov. 7 issue of *The Chanticleer* reported recommendations of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education which pertained to Coastal Carolina College.

Recently Dr. E.M. Singleton, Chancellor of Coastal Carolina College, responded to these recommendations concerning Coastal. Singleton described the CHE Master Plan (1979) as having two main conclusions: 1 — avoidance of duplication in services by clearly defined institutional missions and responsibilities, and, 2 — irrevocable vesting in CHE the final decision in post-secondary educational matters in South Carolina.

Singleton agreed and disagreed with different aspects of the plan. His feelings are as follows:

1. Graduate programs. Dependent upon changing demands, it may become necessary to offer certain locally based graduate

programs. The recommendation for no authority of such programs should then be studied carefully.

2. Increased appropriations for current operations by state legislature. The commission's recommendations to exercise moderation with respect to future fee increases and efforts to increase these appropriations are sound.

3. The recommendation that U.S.C. Coastal Carolina continue as a commuter college (i.e. without dormitories) should be seriously questioned. Coastal Carolina could become a much more viable branch of the University with a continuing education complex that would include housing. Local needs should also be a part of this question as the individual campuses strive to meet the demands and peculiarities of the community it serves.

4. Particular emphasis and recognition was given to Coastal's program in marine science while other programs of quality such as teacher education (including physi-

cal education, health and recreation) nursing and business administration are not mentioned. Coastal Carolina is proud of its excellent marine science program and the outstanding appraisals of this and other programs by the various accrediting agencies.

5. Coastal Carolina's enrollment statistics year by year show approximately 80 percent of the total student body to be full time (i.e. a student enrolled in twelve hours or more). This compares with 67 percent full time at U.S.C. Aiken and 60 percent at U.S.C. Spartanburg. These figures seem to indicate at U.S.C. Coastal has a solid base upon which to build enrollment growth predictions with a strong stability factor.

6. The CHE Master Plan pays little respect to local support (public and private) to state-supported institutions. It is felt that since the local support to Coastal Carolina is both exemplary and unique, that some note should be made of

the \$6,454,557 made available in local funds to the college during the period 1961-78.

7. As a small, liberal arts senior college, Coastal Carolina is not a research oriented institution. Nevertheless, there are some half dozen active research projects being directed by Coastal faculty. The CHE report seems to indicate that research at the Baruch Institute by Coastal faculty is the institution's only research interest.

Singleton felt the CHE Master Plan would receive strong support from most educational individuals and groups. "While in some cases their recommendations were the only course of action to take, in other cases some groups would strongly oppose certain recommendations." Generally speaking, though, he felt the plan's recommendation deserved support.

• Not to be confused with F.T.E. computations.

Vote passes; forces join

By **MICHAEL QUIRION**
Staff Writer

At the Nov. 9 S.G.A. meeting, a majority of the S.G.A. representatives present voted in favor of a proposal by Business Club Representative Melody Murphy which stated, "I propose that USC Coastal Carolina Student Government Association and clubs and organizations of USC Coastal Carolina College join efforts with the students of Horry-Georgetown Technical College in order to put on a large children's Christmas party on Dec. 15. Be it understood that no club or organization is bound by this proposal and any and all cooperation with the effort will be on a voluntary basis by the individual clubs... to bring happiness and joy to many children who otherwise do not have access to the celebration of Christmas, and personal gain and recognition shall be set aside in the interest of this project."

The vote was taken after some discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of the combined Coastal-TEC effort. Arguments against Murphy's proposal were based on several representative's concern about the college's ability to project a unified effort into the project. Considering that there appears to be a lack of cooperation between Coastal's clubs and organizations, some SGA representatives thought it would be to the college's advantage to sponsor its own separate Christmas charity to thereby strengthen the unity of Coastal before involving itself with other institutions in this student effort.

However, the vote, taken immediately prior to the meeting adjournment, fell against these points in favor of the original proposal. Evidently, the majority of the SGA representatives have confidence in Coastal's students to work for the success of this community charity effort, and despite any previous reservations about the endeavor, the challenge has been accepted. On Dec. 15 at the old Conway High School Coastal Carolina College will help in sponsoring a Christmas party for approximately 2000 underprivileged, handicapped, and retarded children along with TEC, the local Shriners and Kiwanis organizations.

As of Nov. 9 no complete committee had yet been formed at Coastal, but this is expected to happen very soon. Also, it is implied that clubs and organizations of Coastal volunteer their time to work for the success of this charity, showing the local community that it does care.

Student leaders attend state legislature

By **CHERRI DIX**
Editor

On Thursday, Nov. 15, nine student leaders of Coastal Carolina College left campus to attend the South Carolina State Student Legislature (SCSSL).

These nine students were SGA President Donn Williamson, SGA Vice President Monroe Thomas, SGA Secretary Judy McMeekin, Senior Class President Ron Covington, Sophomore Class President Danny McDonald, Freshman Class President Lane Martin, Chanticleer Editor Cheri Dix, SCSSL Social Chairman Johnny Brown, and SCSSL Financial Chairman Melody Murphy.

SCSSL is a governmental body which allows college student leaders across the state of South Carolina to meet to discuss current issues. After bills concerning these issues are passed by this body, they are forwarded to the South Carolina State Legislature where they are considered, and if passed become South Carolina law. Nov. 15-18 was the 23rd legislative

assembly of the SCSSL. It was the first time since Coastal has become a four-year college that it had participated in the SCSSL. Other colleges which participated this year included USC, USC-Spartanburg, Clemson, College of Charleston, Winthrop, Wofford, Presbyterian, Francis Marion, Citadel and other colleges in the state.

Approximately 80 bills, amendments, and resolutions were introduced. Of these bills 28 were never brought to the floor. (They were either withdrawn, tabled, or defeated in committee.) Three bills combined with other bills similar to themselves while six bills passed committee but were defeated by the legislature as a whole. About 40 bills were passed by the body, six by acclamation and three were overridden by the legislature after being vetoed by the governor of the SCSSL.

Bill #020 was introduced by Coastal's Murphy concerning dorms at Coastal Carolina. The bill passed after considerable debate on the floor and an overriding of the governor's veto.

Murphy elected to top office

By **CHERRI DIX**
Editor

On Sunday, Nov. 18 Melody Murphy was elected Lieutenant Governor of the South Carolina State Student Legislature (SCSSL).

Murphy was elected after having previously been nominated on Saturday by Robbie Cisco, Delegation Chairman of Winthrop College and the nomination was seconded by Charles M. Morgan, Delegation Chairman of Francis Marion College and Jose Panganiban of U.S.C. Columbia. The current Lt. Governor, Jack Jamison of The Citadel, made Ms. Murphy's nomination speech on Sunday morning preceding the elections.

Murphy took office after elections were held, and she will serve as lieutenant governor for the coming year. This was Murphy's third year at the SCSSL. She represented Horry-Georgetown TEC the previous two years.

This was Coastal's first year as a four-year college attending this legislature and delegation were very successful in passing a bill for dormitories and in one of its delegates being elected to a top position of Lieutenant Governor.

"When a new college comes in like this, it usually takes a couple of years to even be recognized, especially when you

are as small as Coastal. I'm really proud that Coastal made such a bang its first year and the delegation handled itself so well. The delegation realized this weekend as a whole that small colleges can combine and accomplish something for their mutual benefit," said Murphy.

HUD loan released

On Nov. 8 the following resolution by the Horry County Higher Education Commission was made:

In view of the possible opposition from the Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina, assured opposition from the legislature of South Carolina, with the expectation of a veto from the Governor of the State of South Carolina, we deem it inadvisable to continue with efforts to secure for Coastal Carolina College dormitories that would make possible a superior continuing education center for this institution. We, therefore, with reluctance, direct the Chancellor of Coastal Carolina College to request the release of the HUD loan in the amount of 2½ million dollars at an interest rate of three percent which would have made this possible.

USC burns tiger

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The scent of roasting tiger permeated the University of South Carolina campus Monday evening (Nov. 19) when Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held its annual Tiger Burn.

Held in conjunction with the USC-Clemson football game Saturday (Nov. 24) in Williams-Brice Stadium, Tiger Burn began at 7 p.m. with a parade down Greene Street, traveling north on Sumter, left on Washington to Main, and down Main Street to the State House.

The USC Pep Band and cheerleaders led the parade, which culminated in a pep rally with USC President Dr. James B. Holderman and Coach Jim Carlen on the State House steps. Individual Gamecock team members were introduced and recognized.

Following the rally, the parade proceeded to Intramural Field C at the corner of Wheat and Sumter streets where the tiger and its 150-foot-long tail were torched at about 8:30 p.m.

The effigy of the Clemson mascot is provided annually by Phi Kappa Psi with help from Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Kennedy challenged

Making his first major political address in Charleston Nov. 9 after announcing his intention to seek the nomination of the Democratic Party for the presidency, Senator Edward M. Kennedy was sharply challenged on the eve of his appearance by Reverend Thomas R. Duffy, a longtime civil rights and pro-life activist in South Carolina, to justify his congressional voting record in favor of federal funds for abortion and his declared opposition to passage of a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution in light of what the priest called "the ancient Christian condemnation of abortion."

"Since the origins of Christianity," Duffy said, "Abortion has been regarded as a particularly pitiless form of homicide, and the prohibition of the early Church against violating the sanctity of life has been repeated clearly and consistently by major Christian leaders from Luther and Calvin to John Paul II."

"If he is personally opposed to abortion," the priest added, "why hasn't the Senator voted his conscience instead of taking a leadership role in favor of pro-abortion programs and candidates?"

Coastal Carolina— The Master Plan

By CLARK VEREEN
Managing Editor

The Master Plan lists the steps needed to use the Coastal Carolina property to the upmost advantage of the campus, and according to Mr. Phillip Massey, Director of Physical Plants, "This is sort of like 25 year prospectus."

Here we will look and study this plan. Historic development of the campus has been along an east-west axis, with College Road and the drainage ditch looking as natural boundaries.

The problem: the College is running out of building sites in the area of present development. At this time, there are three alternatives to solve this problem. One alternative would be to locate buildings without regard to function; another would be to fill in whatever malls or grassy or natural areas are now used to provide natural landscaping.

Yet another alternative, which is critical to The Master Plan, would be to

program future development into the only remaining vacant land of any consequence, the large undeveloped portion north of the drainage ditch. Because of its location, across the drainage ditch from the developed area, past master plans have failed to give adequate attention to this area. However, this area contains approximately sixty-two acres, about one-third of the College's total of 197 acres. And, this constitutes approximately ninety percent of all the remaining usable undeveloped land area now available to the College. Very simply, this area cannot continue to be ignored in present and future planning.

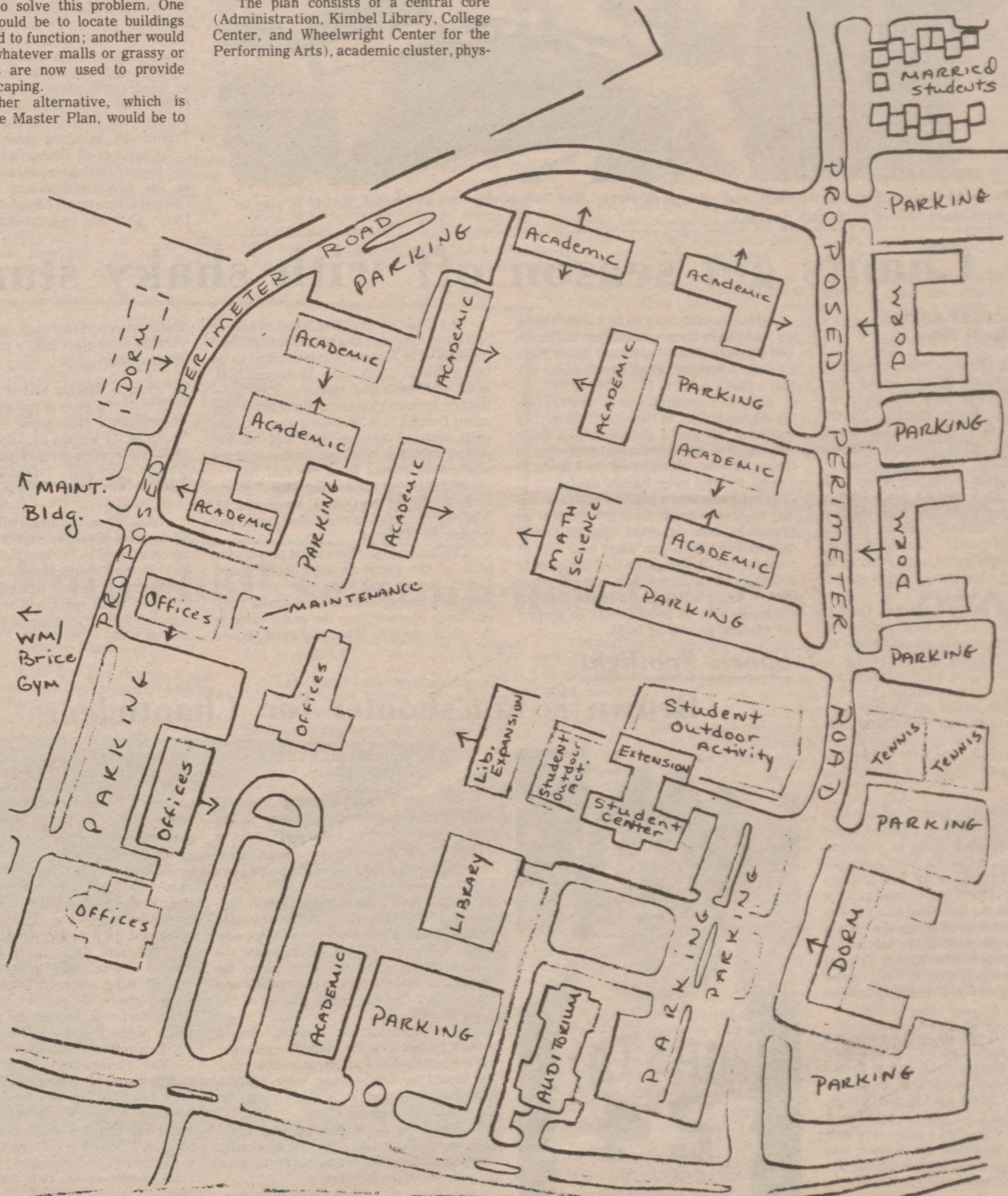
The plan consists of a central core (Administration, Kimbel Library, College Center, and Wheelwright Center for the Performing Arts), academic cluster, phys-

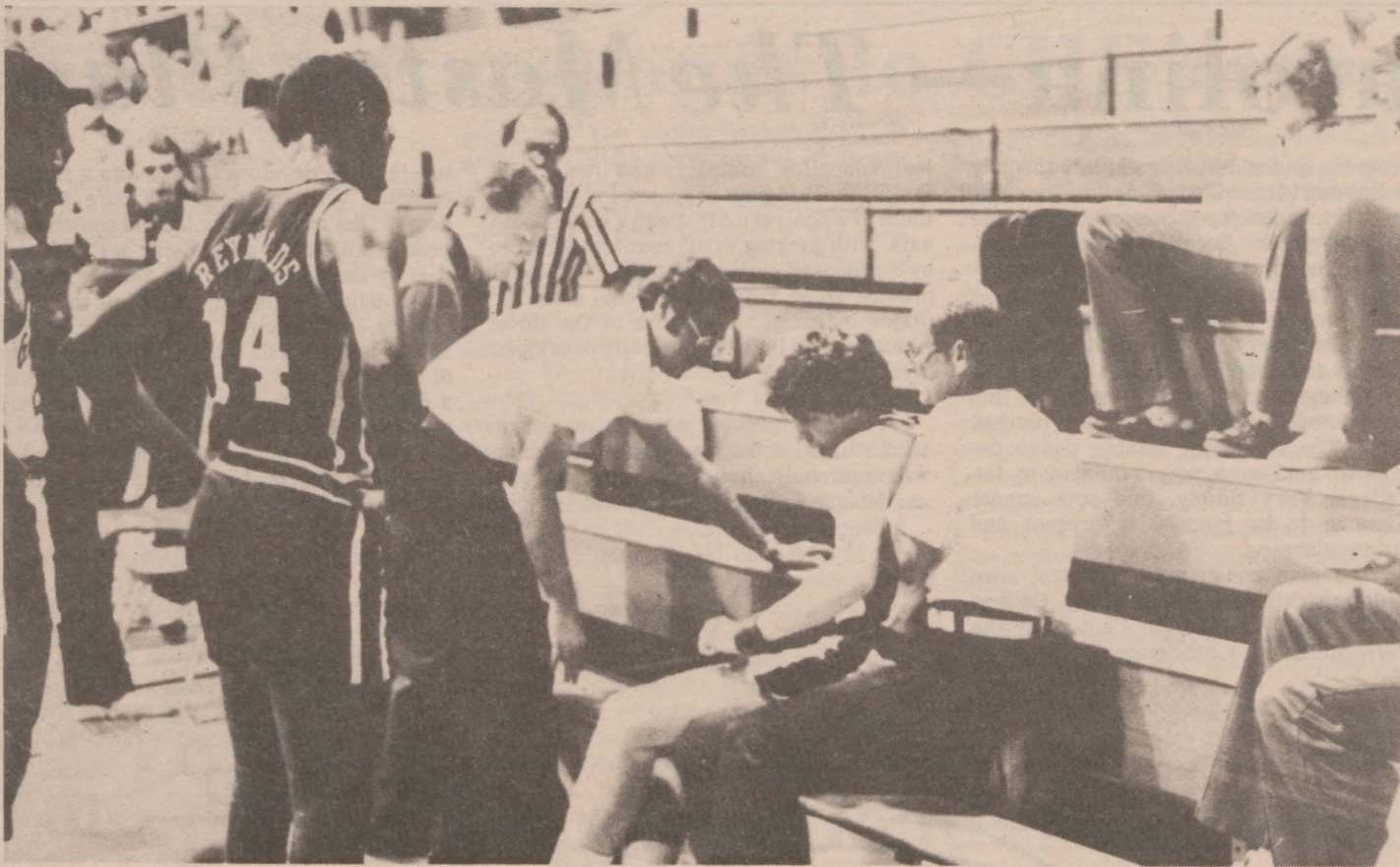
ical education complex, and residential facilities. This plan proposes the development of a central mall, along a north-south axis, with parking to the rear and services by a proposed perimeter road. This would provide some fifteen additional sites for major buildings, compared to the three which remain in the historically developed area.

The mall concept permits maximum land utilization, inasmuch as all buildings will commonly share the open space, and, as designed, the mall effectively joins

together the developed areas into a single campus, with the academic core at its heart. This core area will be reversed for pedestrian traffic only, being serviced as it is by the perimeter road and the many surrounding parking lots. And now that the College has acquired some property (12 acres) to the north, what used to be a part of the Fowler property, this would permit a direct connection between the proposed perimeter road and Highway 544.

Coastal Carolina College has the room to grow, and in twenty-five years the College may look like this:





USC coach Frank McGuire and assistants check over an injured player. The Gamecocks were at Coastal Nov. 10 to play an inter-squad scrimmage (Photo by Robert Reeves.)

Golf tourney raises funds for Coastal

The team of Jerry Boyle, Eddie Salley Sr., Dr. A.J. Valleni and Burt Brown finished with a low gross seven-under par 65 (33-32) to win the third annual Coastal Educational Foundation golf tournament held November 10 on the West course of the Myrtle Beach National Golf Club.

The runner-up team of Rusty Brunson, Joe Hackler, Al Brice and Charles Canaday finished just one stroke behind with 66 (32-34) in the event held each year to raise money to further higher education at Coastal Carolina.

The low net foursome had a 19-under par 53 (26-27) and was made up of C.D. Sullivan, Hank Evans, Allan Warfield and Dr. Richard Maxwell. An 18-under par net 54 (26-28) was the runner-up score by the team of Lou Gilles, Terry Chandler, Charles Thrash and Sam Washington.

The longest drive at the 10th hole was by Roger Odell. The accuracy tests at each of the four par-3 holes were won by Bill Turner (4), Terry Chandler (8), Don Trump (13) and Neil Sullivan (18).

A total of 27 foursomes, contributing one hundred dollars per team participated in the event which was organized by Coastal Educational Foundation Chairman Darcy Carr and co-ordinator Bill Baxley.

Chants get season off with shaky start

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina men's basketball team got its season off to a shaky start this past weekend as they split their two games of the season opening Tip-Off Doubleheader which featured in addition to Coastal, teams from Francis Marion, Friendship College and Barber Scotia.

Francis Marion swept the series with two wins as they romped over Barber Scotia on Friday night and then downed Friendship on Saturday night by scoring over a hundred points. Coastal dropped their Friday night game with Friendship and then barely eked out a victory against Barber Scotia on Saturday.

In the game with Friendship, Coastal played well early in the first period and it looked like the Chants would breeze by the Tigers quite easily as they took a 13 point lead at 30-17 just eight minutes into the half. However, that number 13 proved to be a very unlucky for the Chanticleers as they saw a fired up Friendship club come alive and narrow that margin to two at 38-36 at the half, primarily behind the shooting of Jesse Martin and William Cooper.

The Coastal team gained a little of that lead back early in the second period as the Chants took five point leads at 50-45 and 54-49 but after that Coastal went down hill all the way. Two shots by Friendship's Robert Smith put the Tigers ahead at 59-58 with 11:30 left in the game and Coastal was never able to catch up. Nothing the Chants shot seemed to go in while the Martin led Tigers scored basket after basket. Coastal only scored five points in the last seven minutes of the game as Friendship took an 85-69 win.

Martin led all scorers with a whopping 34 points while freshman Tony Whittington led the Coastal team with 19. James Brown and Forrest Junck were also in double figures for the Chants with 10 points each.

"It just wasn't our night," said coach Russ Bergman. "We didn't move very well on offense or defense and our shooting was just cold." Bergman picked up two technical fouls himself and was ejected from the game with just 28 seconds to go in the game.

"Our shooting was so bad I don't think we could have thrown sand from the beach into the ocean," said assistant coach Marc Payne. "I hope we never have a game like that again."

Coastal's shooting was somewhat better the next night as they got it when they needed it. It was a shot with just three seconds to go from freshman guard Herman Senor which lifted the Chants to a 57-55 victory over Barber Scotia.

That game was a see-saw battle all the way as neither team could get much of an advantage over the other. Coastal finally managed to take a four point lead with 51 seconds left in the game and apparently had the match in the win column when Barber Scotia's Refore Rollinson hit with a jumper with 36 seconds left to narrow the margin to two at 55-53.

Sports Spotlight

Brown is hot shooter for Chanticleers

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

This issue's "Sports Spotlight" focuses on one of Coastal's top players in this year's new men's basketball season. James Brown is a 6-2, 180 pound guard entering his second year with coach Russ Bergman's Chanticleers.

Brown was a local stand out in high school as he was part of the Socastee Braves team which took the VI-AAA conference title in 1977-78. James made the All-conference and All-County teams his junior and senior years of high school and was named the Sun News Player of the Year in 1978.

As a freshman at Coastal, Brown wasn't a starter in the 1978-79 season but did see quite a bit of action as a substitute. He should be seeing even more playing time this season as he is a key player in the Chanticleer offense.

"James is one of our top shooters," said coach Bergman. "He is especially strong from the outside and can really burn the net from the corners."

Brown is looking forward to this season as he feels that this year's team is even better than last year's team which finished

as the number two team in the district.

"I think that if we perform at the top level of our ability, there is nothing to stop us from winning the district," Brown said. "The entire district is really strong this year though and we'll need to play well every single game."

While Brown feels that the team is ready, the Chants did not perform well in their final scrimmage against High Point on November 10. The Chants lost that scrimmage by a single point.

"We just didn't have the intensity needed to win," said James. "I think the biggest thing we need is to get into the season where the games count to give us that sharpness needed to win. We are ready physically now and we just need to get it together mentally."

The Chanticleers face one of the toughest schedules ever as all of the teams in NAIA District 6 seem to be vastly improved. The Chants got their season underway just this past week end as they took on Friendship College (a new school in District 6) on November 16 and Barber-Scotia on November 17 in a tip-off doubleheader in which Francis Marion also participated. See the related article in this issue for the results of those games.



James Brown

Winthrop downs Coastal in playoffs

The Coastal Carolina soccer season came to a sudden halt November 11 as the Chanticleers fell to Winthrop College 1-0 in the NAIA District 6 playoffs. The Chants finished the regular season with a 10-3-1 mark to make it to the playoffs held in Rock Hill.

Winthrop's Tim Peay scored twenty minutes into the first half after Winthrop capitalized on a Coastal mistake and the Chants were forced to try and play catch up ball. Winthrop outshot the Coastal team by an 18-10 margin in the highly defensive match up. Winthrop went on to win the District 6 title as they defeated Wofford 4-3 and then went on to down Erskine for the championship.

"We just weren't generating the offense needed to win," said coach John Farrelly. "We have had the same problem for the last several games. We simply didn't have that scoring punch that we've had for most of the season."

Coach Farrelly isn't too disappointed about the loss since the Chants finished with a 4-11 record last year and at least made it to the playoffs in just its second year of existence.

"I'm really proud of our success this year," said Farrelly. "Our success this year will really make it easier in recruit-

ing players for next year's team as there are already people contacting me to come play here at Coastal. However, we will be very selective in choosing recruits in order to bring in the best players possible."

Recruiting seemed to be the determining factor in this season's record as coach Farrelly brought in fifteen new players for this year's team. Eight of those came from the same area of Rochester New York where they played for Monroe Community College.

Even though the season is over, the Chants will continue to see action as the Coastal team will be participating in several indoor tournaments beginning in January. "We will probably take our top ten players to participate in these tournaments," said Farrelly.

Many of Coastal's players will also be participating in the South Carolina Amateur League beginning in mid-February. The Chants will probably go as a club rather than as a team sponsored by the school.

"Soccer is definitely a year-round thing here in the south and by letting our players play as much as possible in the off-season it will help be ready to take that district title next year," said Farrelly.



Coastal Carolina soccer players defend against an attempted shot in a game earlier this season. (Photo by Robert Reeves)

Chants finish second in Classic

Francis Marion held off the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers in the final round of the Coastal Carolina Fall Classic November 11 to win the tournament by two strokes.

The Patriots led by nine strokes going into Sunday's final round of the three-day, 54-hole tournament. Francis Marion shot 307 Sunday for a total of 906 to Coastal's 300-908 to preserve the victory.

Francis Marion's Randy Kinard shot a one-under-par 71 on the final day to capture medalist honors. Kinard finished with a three-day total of 217 which was five strokes better than teammate Bert Atkinson. Atkinson shot a 76 on the final day to finish at 222.

Coastal Carolina's John Erlinbach shot a 77 on the final day after turning in the lowest score of the tournament the day before with a 69, to finish in the number

three position with a 223 total. Coastal Carolina's Ray Freeman was next with a 73 on his final round for a three-day total of 224.

Other Coastal Carolina scores included Rick Lewallen 75-232, Charles Askins 75-234, Van Caswell 84-241 and Charles Canaday 80-242.

Augusta College finished third at 922, USC-Spartanburg next at 936, followed by Roanoke College at 943. The other teams in order of finish: defending champion S.C. State 948, UNC-Wilmington 986 and Newberry which forfeited the final round.

The tournament concluded Coastal Carolina's fall golf season. "We hope we'll be stronger in the second semester as we'll have three people back who will be eligible for the spring season," Coastal Carolina golf coach Tom Cooke said.

COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE			
Men's Basketball Schedule			
DATE	TEAM	PLACE	
NOV. 23 & 24	Francis Marion Doubleheader	Florence, S.C.	
23 (Fri)	COASTAL vs. Atlantic Christian		
	Francis Marion vs. Friendship		
24 (Sat)	COASTAL vs. Friendship	Pembroke, N.C.	
	Francis Marion vs. Atlantic Christian		
29 (Thurs)	Pembroke State		
DEC. 1 (Sat)	Erskine	Charleston, S.C.	
3 (Mon)	College of Charleston		
5 (Wed)	Furman		
8 (Sat)	Limestone		
13 (Thurs)	Winthrop		

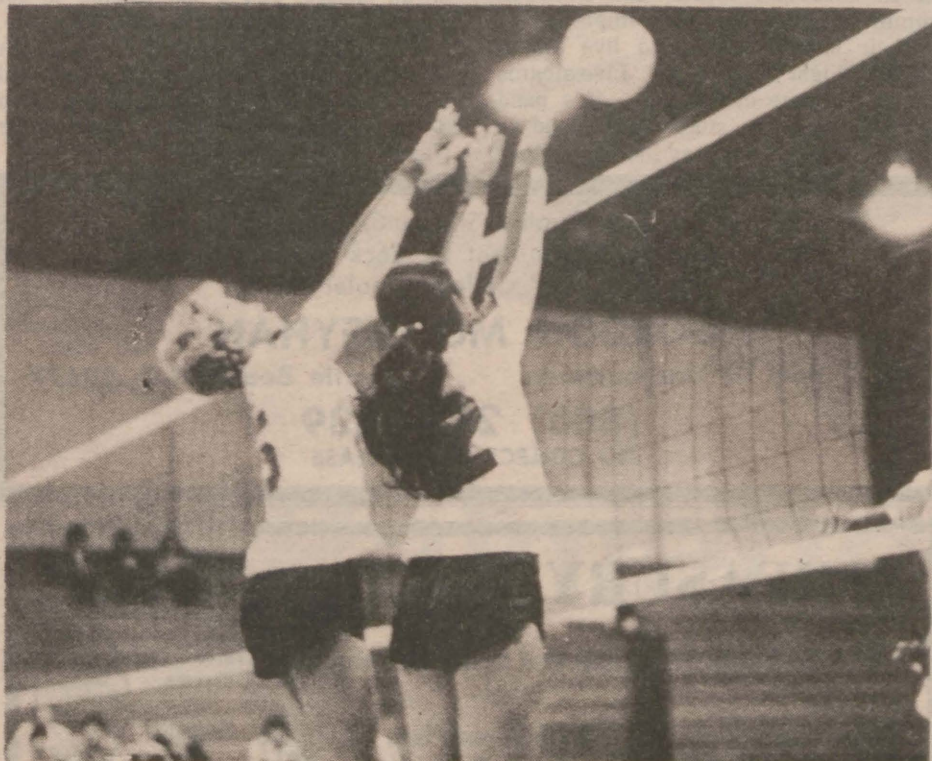
Volleyball season ends for Lady Chants

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina women's volleyball team began their season with a high note of optimism but it ended quite gloomily as the Lady Chants dropped four of their

final six matches to finish with a dismal 7-14 record.

"I just don't know what went wrong," said coach Violet Meade. "We've got the talent and for a while there it looked like things were going to go our way this year."



Coastal Carolina volleyball players block a shot against Benedict College earlier this season. Coastal won the game and the match. (Photo by Robert Reeves)

The fact that things didn't go Coastal's way is evidenced by the fact that the Lady Chants lost five of their matches by two point margins. "Any or all of those matches could have our way," said coach Meade. "This final season record just doesn't reflect the ability of our team to play. We're a much better team than our record shows."

A slump in mid season hurt the Lady Chants the most, for after getting off to a good start early in the year the Coastal team fell to a losing 6-7 record going into the two final tournaments of the year.

In the West Georgia College Invitational Tournament held Nov. 1-3, the Lady Chants added one to that win column as they downed Wesleyan College in quick order by 15-6 and 15-3 margins. However, the Coastal team was then defeated by Judson College 15-7, 15-13.

"Our girls should have won that Judson match," said coach Meade. "We just didn't have the enthusiasm we needed to win."

The Coastal team did get some enthusiasm generated in the final match of that tourney as the Lady Chants took Columbus to three games before losing 15-10, 14-16, 11-15.

The Coastal women were hurt by the absence of Karen Stanley in that tournament who came down with mononucleosis just prior to the Georgia trip. "We were really not the same team without Karen on the court," said Meade.

"She really played some super ball in her last few games and we missed her on the court."

The Lady Chants' final tourney of the season came Nov. 9-10 as they participated in the AIAW State Qualifying Tournament in Florence. They didn't fare too well there either as they were beaten in three straight matches.

Erskine downed Coastal in two games by 15-7 and 15-3 scores but the Lady Chants went three games against USC-Spartanburg before being shut down. Central Wesleyan College then downed Coastal 15-6 and 15-11 in the Lady Chants last game of the 1979 season.

"Our problem in the state tournament was a mental one," said coach Meade. "We knew we had to beat Erskine in that first match to be a contender and when we lost the match we also lost our intensity."

The Coastal women were faced with several problems in that tourney as in addition to Stanley still being out of the line-up, senior Pat Clark was playing hurt after injuring her ankle in practice. The Lady Chants were also forced by the draw of the hat to play all three matches with only a few minutes rest between each one.

Even though this season has been a disappointing season for the Lady Chants, coach Meade looks toward next year with renewed optimism. "We have quite a few players coming back next year and we look forward to recruiting some quality players to replace those who will be leaving."

Thanksgiving is age-old tradition

By MICHAEL QUIRION
Staff Writer

For thousands of years many cultures have celebrated the harvest festival; it is one of the oldest and most widespread of celebrations.

The celebration of Thanksgiving in America is closely associated with this ancient ritual. In England there was the Harvest-Home celebration which was probably the direct precedent for Governor William Bradford's decree of July 30, 1623 which stated that there be a three-day feast of prayer and thanksgiving in celebration of the first successful harvest in the Plymouth colony.

Today, the American tradition of Thanksgiving is a direct descendent of this celebration in the Plymouth colony. However, four years prior to Bradford's decree, which came as a result of the people's rejoicing, there was a Thanksgiving observance at Berkeley Plantation on the James River near what is now Charles City, Virginia. So, it appears that the early southerners of Virginia held the first Thanksgiving celebration before the Pilgrims in Massachusetts. Although the southern line of Thanksgiving tradition never achieved the national significance of the northern tradition, it is comforting to know that people of the south came up with

the idea a few years before the first yankees.

Continuing with the development of the Thanksgiving holiday the Encyclopedia Americana gives a concise history: "The

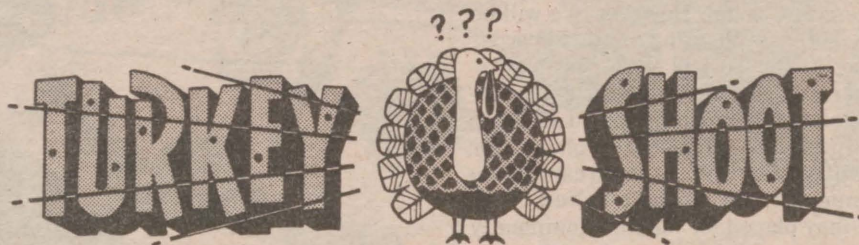
holiday, and other did not. But by 1830 New York had an official state Thanksgiving Day, and other northern states soon followed its example. Virginia was the first southern state to adopt the custom. It

praise to our beneficent Father."

Each year afterward, for 75 years, the President of the United States formally proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated on the last Thursday of November. But in 1939, President Roosevelt set it one week earlier. He wanted to help business by lengthening the shopping period before Christmas. Congress finally ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal federal holiday."

Furthermore, Thanksgiving remains today a celebration which retains uniquely American customs and values. It is a time for family and friends to come together and feel the American spirit of thanks as the whole nation participates and is united in a common prayer of thanks.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!!!!



custom of Thanksgiving Day spread from Plymouth to other New England colonies. During the Revolutionary War, eight special days of thanks were observed for victories and for being saved from dangers. In 1789, President George Washington issued a general proclamation naming November 26 a day of national thanksgiving. In the same year, the Protestant Episcopal Church announced that the first Thursday in November would be a regular yearly day for giving thanks, 'unless another day be appointed by the civil authorities.'

For many years there was no regular Thanksgiving Day in the United States. Some states had a yearly Thanksgiving

proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day in 1855.

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," worked many years to promote the idea of a national Thanksgiving Day. Then President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November, 1863, as 'a day of thanksgiving and

RECORD REVIEW

UK — Night After Night

By MARTY GELHAAR
Entertainment Editor

Today's fleeting technology has produced a new type of musician: the keyboard wizard. You see them everywhere, from hotel lounges to Madison Square Garden. They come in all shapes and sizes, and are armed with enough electronics to scare NASA.

These people aren't satisfied with a mere electric piano or organ. For instance, Rick Wakeman of Yes once toured with seventeen keyboards, and used each one thoroughly during the course of a show. Gary Wright's band has no guitar or bass guitar player, but three keyboardists. They, along with Wright, have a total of thirty instruments onstage. Amazing? Well, Tangerine Dream, a German band consisting of three keyboardists had sixty-five keyboards onstage, but "cut down" to fifty, then thirty-two, then finally twenty-five for their live album.

Eddie Jobson is trying to change that. This relatively young (19 years old) rocker uses only four keyboards onstage, and can be as effective as ten times that when playing. Jobson's newest project, UK, featuring ex-Wing Crimson alumni John Wetton on base and vocals, and ex-Zappa drummer Terry Bozzio show impressively on their newest release, a live album entitled "Night After Night". Live albums are the epitome of insight — if a band sounds good in the studio, and sound as good live, well, need I say more? In other

words, if you get the chance to see UK live, please do.

The album opens with 'Night After Night', an up-tempo, almost disco sounding tune with Jobson's soaring organ, Wetton's loping bass lines and Bozzio's powerful drumming meshed into a fantastic tune. Next are 'Nothing to Lose' and 'Rendezvous 6:02', both with Jobson sawing apart his plexiglass violin (these instruments are custom built for Jobson at a cost of \$10,000, and he is notorious for dropping them while going through his stage pyrotechniques). Side one closes with a new tune, 'As Long As You Want Me Here', which is the only unpleasant tune on the album.

Side two opens with 'Alaska', a screaming synthesizer solo that segues into 'Time to Kill', featuring some very Keith Emerson sounding organ licks. But Mr. Emerson has already used just about every trick in the book, so it's next to impossible to do something he hasn't. Next, Jobson shows off his 90-mph licks on 'Presto Vivace', which serves as an intro for the band's best known song. This son is 'In the Dead of Night', with Jobson playing two keyboards simultaneously, as well as bass pedals and also singing.

The band does 'Caesar's Palace Blues' as an encore, and if the listener is not convinced by then that UK is the Emerson, Lake and Palmer of the '80's, you might as well buy fresh copies of all of your old ELP discs, as well as their new one (also a live album, which UK's "Night After Night" puts to shame).

Just Ask Me!

By DR. JOYLESS SMOTHERS
Special Writer



Dear Dr. Smothers,

Assuming that you are a Ph.D. rather than an M.D., I also assume that you have taught in institutions of higher learning at some point in time. Perhaps you can shed some light on why there is such a pitiful supply of chalk in Coastal classrooms. One of my colleagues was actually reduced to smearing his lecture notes on the board with a chalk saturated eraser.

Prof. Chalky White

Dear Prof. White,

Have you tried looking in the waste cans in your classrooms? It has been brought to my attention that some of your colleagues relieve the tedium of oft-repeated lectures by playing hit-the-bucket with the chalk. It is also possible that some of the chalk is being confiscated by calcium deficient pregnant students. It may even be that Horry County has chalk eaters instead of clay eaters like some other South Carolina counties. What ever the explanation, my advice to you is to carry your own and guard it with your life.

Dr. S.

Dear Joyless,

I have a professor who refuses to listen to anything I say. He makes me feel like a stupid vegetable. I plug in my FM earplugs during his lecture to keep him from boring me. I can't drop the course. What can I do?

Stupid Vegetable

Dear S.V.,

The only smart vegetable I know is the Venus Fly Trap which keeps its trap open

to catch flies. If you don't want to catch flies, try keeping your trap shut and your ears unplugged. You just might hear enough to make you a smart cookie. Professors usually listen to what smart cookies have to say.

Dr. S.

Dear Doc,

What do you recommend for statistics classes here at Coastal? I am having tough going.

Can't-Count-to-Five-Without-Fingers

Dear Can't-Count,

If Coastal would restrict the subject matter of statistic courses to the only three statistics most Coastal students are interested in (bust, waist and hip measurement, i.e. 36-26-36) nobody would have any trouble. Maybe you can use your statistics to advantage in taking the professor's mind off the more complicated ones.

Dr. S.

Dear Smothers, Brothers, whoever-you-are,

Enclosed find my picture. I am afraid of my own shadow. Can you help me?

Ground Mole

Dear Mole,

I'm afraid I can't help you. Looking at your picture makes me convinced I'd be afraid of your shadow, too. On second thought, maybe you don't have anything to worry about. Your shadow is probably more afraid of you than you are of it.

Dr. S.



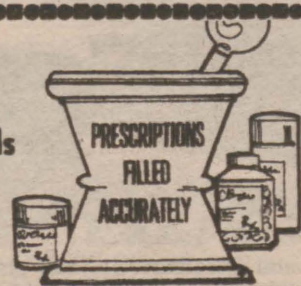
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'Moonchildren' produces mixed reactions

By MICHAEL QUIRION
Staff Writer

From November 13-17 the Upstage Company in association with Coastal Carolina College presented a two-act play by Michael Weller titled, "Moonchildren." The play, directed by Cynthia Hodell, chairman of the Theater department, was set in 1966 at a student apartment of an American university town...

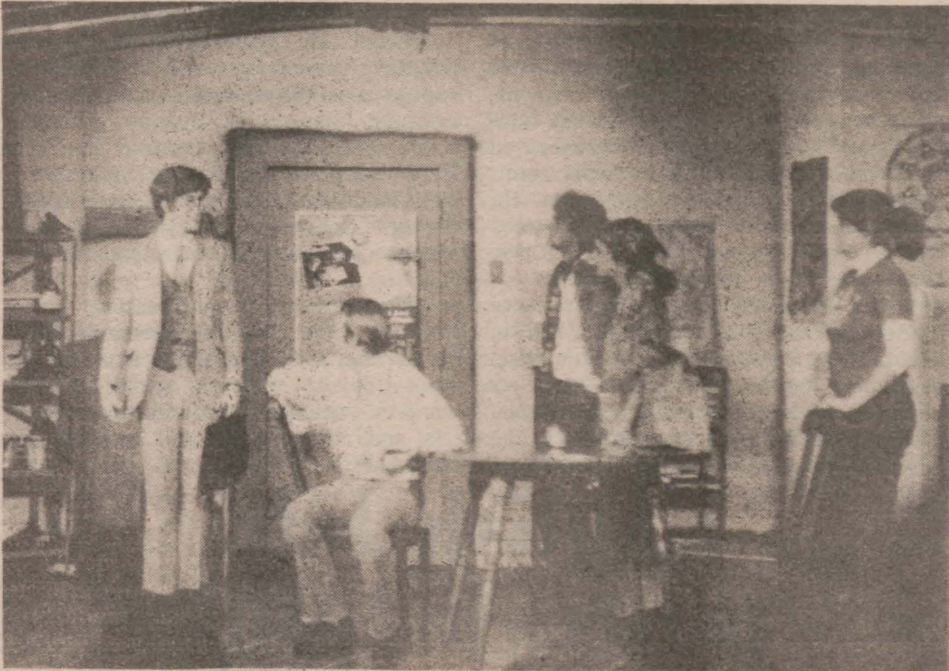
Several people who saw the play were asked about their reaction. Polly Lee, a freshman pre-law student, reacted by saying, "The play was different; it was less radical, less extreme than I had expected. I really could not relate to the

play, but I feel the actors did a good job. It was too long and had some unnecessary profanity." Next, Dr. Randall Wells, a Coastal English professor, saw "Moonchildren" and had this reaction: "The script of the play can be blamed for the missing element of hope in its story. I have doubts about the script's worth. It leaves no reason to be concerned about the characters. However, I think the quality of acting and the casting was great!" Furthermore, Don Gamble, a junior history major, also saw the play. He told this brief comment: "'Moonchildren' was a true play that honestly portrayed the life of a student in the 60's."

Also, a couple of people who were involved in the production were asked how they felt. Mary K. Murphy, Coastal's director of career and life planning, played the part of Kathy in "Moonchildren", and she responded by saying, "The 60's era is captured in the play. It shows a country being torn apart by its feelings towards its involvement in a war. The play also shows how a people's faith in their government and society had failed and how this affected the mood of the era and relations between people. I feel it would have been helpful to the observer to have prior knowledge of the mood in the 60's era in order to have a better understanding of the

play." Next, David Johnson, who played the part of Cootie, had this reaction to the experience: "It was a good play, but I feel that the audience were too young to have been exposed to the mood of the 60's, and this may explain the difficulty with relating, but I enjoyed playing the part and being involved in "Moonchildren."

Finally, it is great that students and faculty can come together and work to present theater productions to the local area. Other plays coming in the future feature "Alice In Wonderland" from December 5-6, An evening of one-act plays from February 6-9, and "Pippin" from March 19-22.



Douglas Ross, far left, attempts to sell encyclopedias to these college students played by: Lynn Huston (Norman), Michael Tolan (Bob), Mary Kay Murphy (Kathy), and Karen Stroble (Ruth).

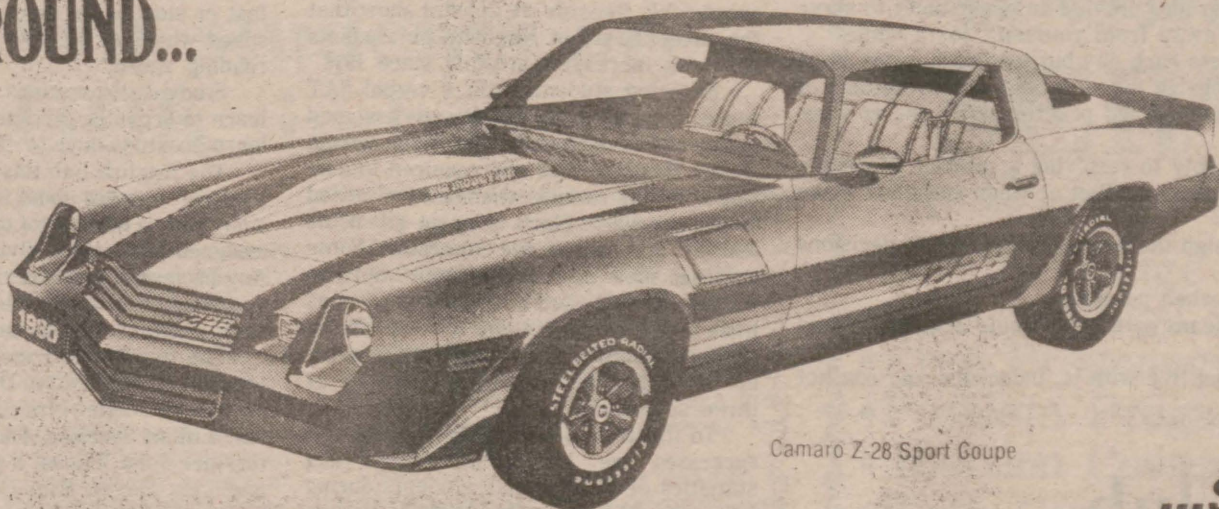


Lynn Hutson and Karen Stroble in The Upstage Company's production of Moonchildren.

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Counselor's Corner

By DR. ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR



Stress and conflict

You have 2 big exams and a paper due on the same day that your car decides to not start. You are under stress!!!

Stress can be defined as any disruptive influence on a person — physical or psychological and is anything that threatens, scares or worries us. We are all under stress every day and without it we wouldn't move, think or care. We need a certain amount of stress in our lives but we don't need it in excessive amounts.

First, let's begin by recognizing some of the events that cause stress so that we can learn how to recognize and cope with it. Physical stress can occur with an injury, a virus, such as a cold, or exhaustion. Psychological stress, on the other hand, is usually some threat to security, self-esteem, or safety. Another major threat is uncertainty, which is often brought about by change. Sometimes change involves the loss of someone or something in our lives and a combination of change and loss contributes to excess stress.

Several symptoms of stress may be: tense muscles, insomnia, fatigue, boredom or depression, drinking or eating too much, or with some people, unfounded, irrational fears which are called phobias.

Knowing a little bit about what causes stress and some of its symptoms is not enough, however. In order to learn to control the things that upset us we must be aware of ways to reduce stress. Two guidelines are: 1) recognize stress for what it is and, 2) understand how it works. For many people religion or close membership in a group can be helpful ways to reduce stress. For some it may be a more personal, specific approach that works best. Here are some suggestions that you may want to follow in reducing stress in your life:

1. **AVOID STRESS PRODUCING SITUATIONS.** This is not always possible, especially when you are required to give that speech in class or to take that big exam. You can, however, help yourself in these situations by accepting the task and being prepared for it.

2. **PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RELAXATION.** It may help you to close your eyes and relax your muscles several times during the day. In our mind, picture yourself in a favorite place, listening to your favorite song.

3. **EXERCISE AND SLEEP.** Physical movement can serve many important functions in reducing stress. Participation in a sport: jogging, tennis, golf, swimming or walking, often takes us away from our worries and at the same time relieve our bodies of muscular tension build-up. During sleep we restore our minds as well as our bodies and adequate periods of restful sleep are necessary to our mental health.

4. **SERVICE TO OR WITH OTHERS.** Many students find relaxation in the form of membership in student organizations. These groups provide an opportunity to serve others and can result in helping to take you "away from yourself" for a while.

We all experience a certain amount of stress each day but too much in too short a period of time can be harmful. Learn to recognize the situations and symptoms of your own stress. More importantly, begin to develop and practice daily use of ways to reduce or relieve stress.

Most of the suggestions just made also apply to resolving a conflict. Here are some additional things to remember when you are in conflict or when you must make a difficult decision.

1. Take time to collect information and weigh the pros and cons. Hasty decisions are often regretted.

2. Try out important decisions partially, when possible.

3. Look for workable compromises. This means getting available information and choosing from all alternatives.

4. When all else fails, make a decision and live with it. Indecision and conflict exact a high cost.

Art Club to visit Washington

By CLARK VEREEN
Managing Editor

Tomorrow, the Salmugandi South (art club) will be leaving this area on a trip to Washington, D.C. approximately fifteen people, including an advisor (Marianna Hamilton) and a teacher from Lakewood Elementary (Mrs. Michaux), are taking the trip which will conclude on Sunday.

The group will visit the National Art Gallery, the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian Institute, exclusive restaurants, and there may be a possible tour of the White House.

Salmugandi South appreciates those people who participated in their yard sale held last Saturday. Sherry Cox, Vice-President of the club adds, "My thanks to Marianna Hamilton and Janice Comp (President), as well as members of the art club for making this trip possible."

Coastal hosts stress conference

Crisis Psychologist Dr. Edgar N. Jackson was the featured leader of a special three-day conference on coping with professional stress which was co-sponsored by USC-Coastal Carolina College Tuesday — Thursday, November, 13, 14 and 15.

Entitled "Coping with Professional Stress — An Exploration of Human Dimension in Healing," the conference was designed to identify professional and personal stresses and resources to cope with the stresses when they are identified. The conference met at Coastal Carolina College, at Grandstrand General Hospital and at Conway Hospital.

Dr. Jackson, the conference leader, is a pioneer in the study of personality crisis and management. A resident of Vermont, he is a psychologist and Methodist minister, who leads frequent conferences on stress and crisis at medical schools, seminars and professional associations. He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University, Drew University, Yale University and the Institute of Human Relations a Postgraduate Center for Psychotherapy in New York. He is author of a comprehensive text on crisis psychology entitled *Coping With the Crisis in Your Life*. For nine years he performed clinical practice and served as head of the New Rochelle Guidance Center, a

psychiatric clinic for children and their parents in New York.

"The purpose of the conference was to bring together all members of the area health and helping professions for the purpose of identifying factors which create personal and career stress," said Dr. Ronald Lackey, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies and Chaplain at Coastal Carolina College. Lackey, who was coordinator of the conference, said Jackson focused on the value of crisis and stress as a means toward personal development. "A premise of the conference was that if stress is not properly handled," he said, "personal and professional impairment results." The conference was designed to explore alternative modes of stress management.

A special public session, "You Can Help With Your Own Healing," was scheduled for November 15th in the College Center at Coastal Carolina College. Lackey encouraged the public to attend the session.

Afternoon and evening sessions during the rest of the conference were designed for nursing personnel, physicians, clergy, mental health workers, social services workers, vocational rehabilitation specialists and other health and helping professionals.

English lab proves helpful

By JENNIE SAUSSY
Feature Editor

The English Lab at Coastal, under the direction of Dr. Eleanor Lester, is proving to be a valuable tool for maintaining academic standards at Coastal Carolina. This remedial program, which was instituted in 1976, has been improving the verbal and reading levels of participating students an average of two grade levels each school year. This is contrary to what research studies at other colleges predicted. Those college studies indicated that remedial courses at college level were not successful. Records at Coastal show that the success rate of English Lab students has been increasing steadily since 1976.

Entering students with a verbal SAT score below 390 are automatically assigned to the lab. Each student is given the Nelson Denny Reading Test and required to submit a writing sample when he is admitted to the program. Each is again given the test at the end of the semester. Some students show dramatic enough improvement to be re-tested and reassigned in as little as six weeks. Others are kept in the program until they are equipped to move up to English 101. A few stay as long as three semesters.

To illustrate some of the English Lab successes we looked at scores and statistics of English Lab students during 1978. In addition to the overall average gain of 2 grade levels, several other statistics point clearly to the effectiveness of the lab program. At the beginning of the year six students were reading on a sixth grade level. At the end of the school year these six had moved up to reading on an average of ninth grade level. One of these students moved up dramatically from sixth grade to 11.8 grade level, a gain of 5.8 grade levels. At the beginning of the year, only 59 students of 153 enrolled read above the tenth grade level. At the end of the year, 97 read above tenth grade, a 64 percent gain. Perhaps an even better gauge of success can be found within the pages of Coastal's literary magazine, *Archaios*. Eight of *Archaios*' contributors were lab alumni.

One-to-one instruction is provided by the Lab faculty staff and four student instructors. Each student has a personal conference with his assigned instructor at least once a week. At these conferences, the students' own compositions are corrected and explained and new composition assignments and study tests assigned to bolster his weak areas.

Several types of mechanical reading aids are also available. One kind uses an audio tape to read along with the student. Another projects strips of word groups. The student may set the strips to run as fast or slow as he needs. By checking the speed which he is using he can gauge his reading speed.

Study skills sessions help the students learn to organize their time and thoughts, learn to study and to take notes.

The English Lab this semester has 204 students, handles about four other drop-ins a day and an average of one student a week assigned from other divisions on campus. Any professor in any division may require a student to come to lab for assistance in essay writing, test question formats, etc.

The faculty staff includes Dr. Lester, Dr. James W. Beatty, Dr. Randall Wells, Mr. Steve Nagle, Mrs. Glenda Sweet and Ms. Lillian Sanchez. The student instructors are John Wilson, a graduate student, and Lisa Davis, Kim Collins and Jennie Saussy.

The mean of SAT scores has been decreasing for the past fifteen years. There has been a drop from a mean of 500 to a mean of 420. This indicates the need for college remedial programs. Dr. Lester sees this as the only way to maintain appropriate college standards at Coastal.

According to SAT scores our society has stopped expecting people to perform. Apparently, it is more important to leave the student's temporary self respect intact by promoting him than to insure a more permanent self respect by stressing the academic achievements needed for life-long self respect and success. Fortunately, the latest available scores for South Carolina indicate a slightly upward trend.

Murphy's Messages

By MS. MARY KAY MURPHY
Director of Career and Life Planning
Special Writer



Last week the C&LP service and Student Development division hosted two luncheons. Members from the Conway business community attended the luncheon held on Thursday, November 8, and members from the Myrtle Beach business community attended the one held on Monday, Nov. 12. These luncheons, at which you, as the Coastal student were the main focal point, resulted in the formation of two separate Community Advisory Boards.

Why is this important to you? Gee, I thought you would never ask! These Board members are representatives from various professions in the community. They are lawyers, doctors, accountants, newsmen, hotel managers, recreation managers, store owners, bankers, social workers, and more — all of whom are enthusiastic supporters of you and your career development. They are willing to serve as liaison people from their professional worlds to the college. This means, for example, that when they are out eating lunch with their colleagues and a job opening comes up in the conversation, whether it be a management trainee or a part-time stock boy, our Board representative will make sure that C&LP is informed so we can return post it on the job board.

A second reason these representatives are important is that they will provide you with resources for exploring your career interests. For example, if you are interested in the law profession, I can now sit down with you and help you formulate questions you may have about the law profession. Then, I can refer you to a Board member with whom you can discuss these questions and perhaps even spend a day with him or her to see exactly what a lawyer does (or doctor, or accountant, or newsmen, or hospital administrator, or jeweler, ETC!) A third reason is to eventually create an apprenticeship or internship experience for you so that you can support your academic classroom experience with practical work experience.

So, that's why these luncheons were held — FOR YOU! If you're interested in tapping these Board members as consultants, please contact us in C&LP.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and say a prayer for all those turkeys!

••• Interview and Job search workshops will be held on the following dates:

Monday, November 26 — 12:00 Noon-1:00 PM

Thursday, November 29 — 2:00 PM-3:00 PM

Friday, November 30 — 12:00 Noon-1:00 PM

College Center, Room 201

Interviewing and Job Search Workshops will be held in Room 201 of the College Center during the following dates and times:

Mondy, November 26 — 12:00 Noon-1:00 PM

Thursday, November 29 — 2:00 PM-3:00 PM

Friday, November 30 — 12:00 Noon-1:00 PM

All students and alumni are welcome to attend. If you're looking for a job or if you are graduating and in the market for a career position, please make time to attend one of these workshops!

Merit students are ODK inductees

By Allan Kujala
Staff Writer

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) recently inducted eight new members into its National Leadership Honor Society. The new members include: Cherri Dix, Donna Edge, Sherry Fowler, Lynn Gatlin, James A. Jensen, Andrew Nagle, Michael Quirion, and Anne Steele.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

The purpose of the ODK Society is to recognize those who have attained high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; to bring together the most representative men and women in all phases of collegiate life and thus create an organiza-

tion which will help to mold the sentiment of the college on questions of local and inter/collegiate interest; and finally to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the college on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship; athletics; student government; social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

Membership in ODK is awarded to undergraduate junior and senior students and occasionally to students of graduate and professional schools and colleges of the institutions, and to members of the faculty, administration, and alumni. Election to membership is on the basis of merit, is irrespective of a person's affiliation with other organizations.

ODK President Frank Tomko explains that the ODK at Coastal Carolina is waiting to be nationally chartered and he is very optimistic that it will be chartered in December.

SGA meeting Nov. 30

The next SGA meeting will be held on November 30 at 2:00 p.m. in the Organizational Lounge in the College Center. All students are encouraged to attend.

Literary Workshop

Marshall Frady, author of the controversial and critically-acclaimed biography of American evangelist Billy Graham, will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual University of South Carolina Writer's Workshop Nov. 27-29.

Sponsored by the USC College of General Studies and the Center for Nontraditional Studies, the workshop also features as consultants novelist and USC Writer in Residence William Price Fox, poet Susan Ludvigson, playwright Dick Goldberg and novelist Ben Greer.

Directed by Franklin Ashley, a nationally-published article writer and associate professor of English in the USC College of General Studies, the workshop provides information and professional criticism for aspiring writers.

Frady opens the three-day event Tuesday (Nov. 27) with a talk on his Graham work, "Shadows and Sunlight — The Search for Billy Graham."

Prior to his speech, participants will register from 5:30-6 p.m. in the General Studies lobby of Carolina Coliseum. Registration is \$40.

Frady's talk and a reception will be held in the Cockpit of the Coliseum from 6-8 p.m.

Workshop sessions are Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 28-29) in the Coliseum. From 6-8 p.m., sessions in poetry and short story writing are scheduled, with playwriting and article writing set for 8-10 p.m.

Participants may attend two of the four sessions both evenings, while writers with novels can schedule individual appointments with Greer.

Authors desiring critiques from workshop consultants must submit manuscripts to Ashley by Nov. 21, but authors are not required to submit manuscripts in order to attend the conference.

Sandlapper magazine will award cash prizes to editorially suitable contributions in the four categories and publish winning pieces.

Short story authors should submit one story of less than 25 pages; poets, two to five poems; article writers, one article or two proposals; playwrights, a complete play or a portion of it or one outline.

Frady will preside over the article writing sessions of the workshop. Considered by many critics to be the poet of American journalism, Frady is working on a biography of Martin Luther King.

Fox, author of four books, including the million-seller "Southern Fried," will handle the short story session of the workshop. A professor in the USC Department of English, Fox is completing a new novel, "Dixiana," which will be published by Viking next year.

Greer, a former instructor in the USC College of General Studies and author of the novels "Slammer" and "Halloween," will be available to consult with novelists. Consultations with Greer, who teaches in the USC English Department, can be arranged through Ashley.

Playwrighting, a new division in this year's Writer's Workshop, will be taught by Dick Goldberg, author of "Family Business," selected to appear in the anthology "Best Plays of '77-78." Author of Stage South's "Swamp," Goldberg is also author of an upcoming feature film, "24 Frames Per Second."

Susan Ludvigson, poet in residence at Winthrop College, will handle the poetry sessions of the workshop. She had published poems in "The Atlantic," "The Nation," "Georgia Review" and "Poetry."

For information about the workshop or registration materials, contact Franklin Ashley at 777-6720 or 777-4290, or Emily Wheeler at 777-2917.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1979

8:00 P M

Myrtle Beach Convention Center

Coastal Carolina Students: \$2.00

**General Admission: \$4.00 — Advance
\$5.00 — At The Door**

Advanced tickets on sale at the following locations: Sounds Familiar, located in the Village Square Shopping Center & Myrtle Beach Stereo Tape Center, located at 62nd ave. and Hwy 17.

COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE

For Information Call 448-1481 or 347-3161 Ext 206